HARRIET E. COFFIN INSANE.

NO A JURY DECLARES AFTER AN HOUR

OF DELIBERATION.

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Many Answers She Made to Justice Collen and Her Mother's Lawyer.

The proceedings to have Miss Harriet E.

Coffin, who more than a year ago became in-

fatuated with Kyrle Bellew, the actor, judi-

cially pronounced a lunatic, so that a commit-

tee on her person and estate might be ap-pointed, were resumed yesterday afternoon in

the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, before Justice

Cullen and a jury. When the case was ad-

journed on Friday the Court Instructed Dr.

Elon N. Carpenter, the superintendent of the

Amityville Asylum, in which Miss Coffin had

been confined, to produce the patient, and

at 2% o'clock she was escorted into the court room by Dr. Carpenter, and

was attended by two female and one

Coffin. and Mrs. Shoel, the widow who testified on Friday. A divorce trial was in progress

when the party arrived. Miss Coffin quietly

took a seat in the centre of the court room,

other, and Dr. Carpenter and the nurses di-

dark, restless eyes. She seemed to be in good

close-fitting sacque, a long plush boa, and a

black velvet turban hat, the front of which was

tener. She did not speak either to her mother

or Mrs. Shoel, but her eyes wandered constant-

ly from one side of the court room to the other.

face. On the arrival of the missing juror the

"Have you been brought up from there to-

day?"
"I have."
"How long have you been there?"
"About a year."
"Are you satisfied to remain in the asylum?"
"No; I wish to be acquitted and discharged."
"Do you know what you were charged with at the time of your committal to the asylum? De you remember the difficulty between you and the actor. Kyrle Bellew?"
"There was a good deal of gossip in the papers about the matter."
"Where were you before being sent to the asylum?"
"Are York eller for two years."

Where were you below to the sayium?"

I had been in New York city for two years,"

"Whist was there in this Bellew matter?"

"There was some sentiment about it."

"Have you heard anything about Bellew since you were locked up? Have you corresponded with him?"

I believe there has been little said about it since then, and I have not corresponded with him."

"Did you know this man?"
"I have seen him, but I did not know him to upon to him."

"She has frequently."
"She has frequently."
"Have you any complaint to make about her treatment?"
"I have not."
"Where were you born?"

"In Ohio."
"Where were you before you went to Amity-

ville?"
At the Middletown asylum. I was there for

Has your mother gone to see you at the

male nurse, her mother, Mrs.

ELECTION AT ST. STEPHEN'S. THE FICTORIOUS CANDIDATES MAKE UP SHRIB OWN MAJORITY.

Ecctor Mart Receives the Ballets and Re-jects Ten Opposition Votes-Els Party Comes Out Ahead, and the Courts Will be Asked to Beclare the Section Void,

The war which has been waged so bitterly in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church for the past two months over the question of consolidation with Holy Trinity of Harlem culminated yesterday in a hard-fought battle over the election of vestrymen for the ensuing year, which was held on a mandamus granted by Judge Andrews to the opposition party last week.

Both sides have been mustering their forces, and after the morning service at 9% o'clock the election began. The Rev. Dr. A. Bloomer Hart, the 80-year-old rector of the church, who heads the consolidation party, took his seat at a desk just outside the chancel to receive the votes. Edmund L. Mooney, clerk of the vestry, stood beside him to challenge members of the opposition that he believed were not entitled to James Blackhurst, the senior warden. who has been leading the opposition party from the start, stood close to the deak to see that no illegal ballots should get in from the other side. His lawyer, William H. Hamilton, stood beside him, keeping tally on the voters. and Lawyer David H. King, who represents James Maclaury, another of the opposition party, watched the proceedings closely. Andrew J. Shipman, who represents the church corporation, and incidentally Dr. Hart's party.

was also present.

The consolidation ticket was headed with the names of Stephen R. Weeks and Charles E. Fieming for wardens. The vestrymen on the tiphet ware Dr. Thomas F. Cock, Edwin K. Linen, Henry W. Mooney, Edmund L. Mooney. 8. Montgomery Pike, Charles Schroeder, William O. Smith, and William S. Watson, M. D. This was the opposition ticket: James Blackhurst and Charles E. Fieming for wardens; James Maclaury, Theodore E. Smith, William S. Watson, M. D., William G. Gardner, William W. Warren, William J. Smith, Charles Schroeder, and Woodruff Smith for vestrymen. The three names, Fleming. Watson, and Schroeder, who belong to the opposition, were on both tickets. Mr. Blackhurst's party said the other

tickets. Mr. Blackhurst's party said the other side didn't have enough members voting with them to make up the ten names.

Lawyers, reportors, and all, there were only twenty-live persons present when the Rev. Dr. Hart called the meeting to order at 10 o'clock. The rector defined the qualifications of a voter. He must have been baptized in the Protestant Episcopal Church or received by confirmation and partaking of holy communion, or he must have owned or hired a pew or seat and paid for it for twelve months previous to the election. The voter must also have contributed to the revenues of the church and belonged to it for a year past. Dr. Hart warned those unqualified not to attempt to vote.

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Warden Blackhurst tried to argue the question of qualification, but the rector ordered him to sit down. His lawyer, Mr. Hamilton, wanted to speak, but the rector told him he had no status in the church and could not be recognized. Mr. Hamilton finally got the rector to rule that the name and address of each voter be publicly announced.

When O. M. Bogert stepped up to vote. Clerk Mooney challenged him. The same challenge was repeated in the case of a dozen would-be voters who are opnosed to consolidation, all of whom were rejected by the rector. Dr. Hart rejected Mr. Bogerts ballot on the ground that he was not a new-holder. Frank Blackhurst, a sin of the warden, was also rejected, as he had only been to church three times during the year. William G. Gardner, the organist's assistant, had no pew and his ballot was thrown out. Charles Miles said that he had attended the church regularly for several years.

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William J. Smith, an opposition candidate, said that he had attended the church pretty regularly for the last twenty-tour years. Smith was re-octed because he was not a pewholder.

Folloeman Henry W. Van Cott went up to vote, but decided not to, after he heard the challenge read, and was greeted with cries of "nonest man" from the consolidation party as he walked down the alse.

Theodore E. Smith, a tormer vestryman, and William W. Warren, he said, on the latter's conie-sion that he had not attended church for morths together. This confession was made in the vestry room two months ago, but Mr. Warren protected that it referred to a time two years back.

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was on his feet almost before the rector had finished.

"I have been served with legal papers," he said, "which have dared to charge you with worse offences than the newspapers have printed. They were signed by that man Miclaury. They were signed by that man Miclaury. They charge you, Dr. Hart, with conspiracy and with trying to steal the funds of the church, and were that you are in favor of consolidation for your own agarandizement, it is mean, contemptible, and unchristian to charge you with such dishonest motives."

The rector replied that in attenuting to bring about the consolidation he was simply following Bishop Fotter's instructions.

After the election notices were handed to the new vestrymen, announcing a meeting on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, to "consider a consolidation between St. Stephen's and Holy Trinity."

Mr. Blackhurst said to a few reporter that till the 17th inst. in order to give time to have an analysis made of portions of the bedies and of the corn and other articles of food of which the family partock on Friday evening.

The servant Mamle Stark, who is locked up in the belief that she did the poisoning, tried to play the insunity dodge this morning. Later she told Chief of Police Marsh that she believed she could find the box of poison which she says she threw away. Arrived at the place where her apron was found, she professed not to be able to remember where she threw the box. She has confessed to the Chief that she has been intimate with three men, whose names she gives. The police are of the opinion that she will soon break down and make a confession.

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Mr. Blackhurst said to a Sun reporter that he would not stop his fight to keep St Stephen's where it is. He declared that the rector had unjustly shut out nearly a dozen voters because he know that they were going to vote against the regular ticket. After the meeting he hurried down to his lawyer's office to decide what legal steps shall be taken to provent the new vestry from exercising its functions. The courts will be asked to declare the election void, and as soon as possible a temporary injunction will be asked for to prevent the new vestrymen from turning over the property to Holy Trinity.

The rector's party maintain that the rejected voiers were brought in as a last resort by the opposition leaders, who knew they had no right to vote.

Fatal Quarrel Over a Young Woman

HENDERSON, Ky., April 7 .- This city was thrown into much excitement last evening over an altercation between two young men, which resulted in a murder. James Wells, s 16-year-old boy, and Eugene Cornell, two years his senior, have been paying attentions to the same young lady. Last evening they met in the street and began quarrelling which soon ied to blows. Cornell picked up a barrel stave and struck Wells on the head. The latter drew a revolver, when Cornell turned and ran for his life. Wells gave chase and fired two or three times. One enot taking effect and causing Cornell's death. ALDERMEN SQUARE OFF.

Almost a Fight Tostorday Between Two

There was almost a fight yesterday in the Common Council chamber in Brooklyn. There was an excited discussion about a resolution offered by Alderman Coffey for the appointment of an Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms to take charge of the door and approaches from the committee room to the Aldermanic chamber, at a salary of \$1,200 a year. Alderman Leich of the Seventh ward, one of the Republican representatives of the Board, opposed the resolution very emphatically, and so did Alderman Thomas, who is also a representative of the minority. It was carried, however, by a vote of 16 to 3, Leich. Thomas, and Haas voting in

Then Alderman Leich proposed that \$250 should be appropriated by the Board to make some repairs on some streets in the Seventh Alderman McGrath of the Fourteenth ward jumped to his feet and moved that the resolution be referred to the Committee on Streeta. Discussion on this subject got so warm that Alderman McCarty, the stalwart President of the Board, was kept busy pounding with his gavel. He very declaively called Mr. Leich to order, and, when Mr. Leich refused to sit down, threatened to summon the Sergeant-at-Arms. Leich finally asked for unanimous consent to make a personal explanation.

McGrath objected, and President McCarty decided that Mr. Leich's personal explanation could not be heard. The President said that frequently the rulings of the Chair had been disobeyed, and that in future all this must stop, and that all offenders against the rules of the Board would be proceeded against. The Board then broke up in disorder.

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been in this Board room I would have shown you so."
Leich retorted: "You, sir, are a coward and a bully."
McGrath then advanced toward the Seventh ward man with cleuched list with the remark: "Now I'll give it to you, you cur."
Leich assumed a defensive attitude, but before the blow could be struck Alderman McCarty interposed his massive form and stopped the impending fracas. Mutual friends then led off the excited disputants in different directions, McGrath got in the last word. It was: "You are nothing but a cur: I will have nothing more to do with you."
At the next meeting of the Board the incident may be made the subject of an official inquiry.

GEN. SICKLES'S SPECIALS.

Titan Wagstaff for One-The Bar Association Hastes to the Rescue.

Gen. Sickles increased his staff of deputy sheriffs yesterday to five. The two new men are Henry D. Ferguson and Sidney Harris, Jr. Mr. Harris is a lawyer, and accepted the place at the earnest request of the General. The General has discovered that he has the power to command the services of 800 special

"I can lend the police 500 men," said the General, "and they refused to lend me five." Among these special deputies are some wellknown citizens, and the General is greatly tickled at the power his office gives him to set them to work in a new field.

"There's Col. Wagsiaff, a big seven-foot lawyer down town, ne's a deputy, said the General gleefully, and "there's my son, who is only 17
rears old and has big whiskers, he's another."
The General has received the following letter
from Frederic R. Coudert in answer to one he
sent to the Bar Association asking for suggestions from the association in perfecting and
purifying the administration of the Sheriff's
office:

Office:

My Dran General: Your letter was read and considered last night by the Executive Committee of the Har Association, and referred to the Committee of the Har Association, and referred to the Committee of the Har Association, and referred to the Committee of the Har Association, and referred to the Committee of the Amendment of the Law," with the request that the committee place itself in limediate communication with you in order to facilitate your efforts to improve the present condition of affairs in the Sheriff office, and know that difficulties have never frightened you—on the contrary, rather slimulated you to more emphasical and seneracia action. My own belief is that the whole system has to be radically changed, and that amputation, freely and generally practised, will do more good than poultichus and medication. The first thing to do its oget rid of the order of arrests in civil cases. They have been a parody upon our pretence that imprisonment for debt in abolished. They have caused indescribable misery and wreichedness, and have been the fruitful mother of many and grieveous abuses.

If you can add to your record of past services a more cessful effort to abolish the nuisance, you will indeed be fortunate, and all your breitners of the bar will your programment for the committee of the bar will your programment for the bar will you be committeed to the programment for the bolish the nuisance, you will indeed be fortunate, and all your breitners of the bar will your beginners of the bar will be a bar beginners.

The General said that he has not yet been waited upon by a committee from the Bar Association. "The reason of this is because the association is a dignified body, and moves slowly, I suppose," he said.

CHICAGO, April 7 .- The Coroner this morn-

ing impanelled a jury to inquire into the cause

wood on Saturday. An adjournment was taken

till the 17th inst., in order to give time to have

Killed by the Cars While Fighting.

NEWBURGH, April 7 .- Last night, as two

Italians who live at Tompkins Cove were returning home from an Easter joilification.

walking down the West Shore track, they had

settle their differences by a flat fight. So in-

settle their differences by a fist fight. So in-terested did they become in pommelling each other that they did not hear the approach of a train, and, notwithstanding that the engineer did all in his power to bring the train to a standstill, his efforts were unavailing. The locomotive struck the men, killing one in-stantly and crushing the skull of the other. The injured man was brought here and taken to St. Luke's Hospital. The body of the dead man was also brought here.

Sighted Many Icebergs.

HALIFAX, April 7 .- The steamer Alcides,

from Glasgow, reports that she encountered

strong westerly gales. In latitude 41° north,

longitude 47° west, she passed a large iceberg, and continued seeing bergs as far as latitude 52° north. They were very numerous, and some of them of large proportions.

quarrel when near home and proceeded to

of death of Mr. and Mrs. Newland of Engle-

"At the Middletown asylum. I was there for six weeks."
The Court then turned Miss Coffin over to Lawyer Courtney, who instituted the proceedings in behelf of Mrs. Coffin, her mother.

"You did not know Kyrle Bellew?" he asked.
"No, not personally.

"Hed you ever see him to speak to him?"
"Yes, I saw him once at the stage door."
"What took place?"
"I met him at the stage door and humped against him. I don't remember what theatre it was at. While in New York I lived at the Park Avenue Hotel."
"Did you at any time live apart from your

mother."
"I lived in one house while my mother lived in another. This was because my mother was unable to accommodate me."
"D d you ever see Bellew in Boston?"
"Yes. I saw him on the stage there."
"Were you alone in Boston when you saw him?"

lid you at any time live apart from your

him " was." Did you go there especially to see him

Not entirely so."
Why did you want to see him?"
He was an actor on the stage. I wanted to see him act."
What was your other object in going to Bos-

"To see old friends."
Did anything take place between you and diew in Boston?"
Nothing." "What occurred when you met Bellew at the

stage door in New York?"
"I spoke to him about some flowers and about the gossip in the papers." Did you have a pistol?"
I telieve I did have one."
I telieve I did have one."
What is the amount of your income?"
It is not settled yet. It may be more and ye be less."
The Court then resumed the questioning

thus:
Did you ever use any violence toward your mother No. at no time. I have often talked loud to Any talk about a pistol?"

"No. nover." of been violent toward her?"
"Have you not been violent toward her?"
"Sometimes I have become very angry. This as over family or demestic affairs, money atters, goods and chatters. We also had distinct in regard to my education."
"How old are you?" Twenty-five.

In answer to other questions she said:

I have never been married. I have dropped the Bellew matter altogether. I consider him

In answer to other questions she said:

"I have never been married. I have dropped the Bellew matter allogether. I consider him a very good actor."

Annie Day, a nurse at the Amityville asylum, testified as follows:

"I have had charge of Miss Coflin for nearly a year, and have been in constant attendance upon her. She has been very violent at times, and has used very violinguage. She has thrown things at me when I have wantied to change her clothes. She has broken the doors twice. I have never heard her talk about the actor. She accused me of being unkind to her. I have known her to strike her mother twice. Once she struck her on the head with a little basket. I have also heard her call her mother twice. Once she struck her on the head with a little basket. I have also heard her call her mother a crazy woman. She is hard to manage and control at times."

Dr. E. N. Carpenter, the superintendent of the asylum, was recalled to the stand. He testified: "Miss Coffin has struck me twice, and has also struck another physician. I have seen her strike her mother on the head and call her very vile names. She has kicked and struck at me. She once tried to put out my eye, and probably would have succeeded had I not been on my guard. She had oreviously jammed a lead pencil in the eye of Dr. Williams when he had her out for a drive, and the Doctor told me about the incident. She tried to jab the pencil in my eye in December last. I have frequently heard her speak of Bellew. She seemed to be greatly infatuated with him. She said she had once drawn a revolver on him and tried to shoot him, but afterward she said the revolver was not loaded, and that she had no intention of shooting him, as he was a good actor, and she loved him very much. She said nothing about a child in connection with Bellew, but she used very vile language in speaking about him."

Justice Cullen—What was her language?

Dr. Carpenter—I would like to be excused from repealing it. Justice Cullen said that the matter was too serious for delicacy and he insist

"Waht did you want to do with the pencil?"
"I wanted to scratch him."
"Why?"
"I suppose I wanted to let him feel the point

"Why?"
I suppose I wanted to let him feel the point
of the lead pencil."
A Juror—Are you under any fear or restraint
in answering questions?
Miss Coffin—No.
This ended the examination, and the Court This ended the case to the jury.

The jury, after deliberating for an hour, pronounced Miss Coffin insane, and she was taken back to the asylum. She made no scene whatever, and the violence on her part which Dr. Carpenter so much feared did not occur. He said it would endanger her life to bring her into court. said it would envise the countries on into court.

Justice Cullen will appoint a committee on her person and catate next week. Mrs. Comm has requested that she be so appointed. **Purify Your Blood** 

The importance of thoroughly purifying the ! blood THIS SPRING cannot be overestimated. The extraordinary epidemic of "the grip" and The extraordinary epidemic of the grip" and other diseases, the unhealthful winter, close confluement indoors, and carelesaness in diet, have caused accumulation of impurities in the blood which must be expelled before you can feel well and strong again. The universal praise given Hood's Sarsaparilla by those who have taken it should certainly convince you that it is the ideal SPRING MEDICINE. It sets especially and immediately upon the blood, overcomes physical weakness, revives the health-tone, and creates a good appelite. Try it this spring.

There is nothing more conclusively proven than that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a radical and reliable blood purifier. If we could show you the many letters we receive from peor-le of whom we never heard before telling of remarkable cures of acrofula, salt rheum, and all kinds and degrees of diseases of the blood, you would be as fully convinced of, and as enthusiastic over, the merits of Hood's Sarsaparilla as we are.

"My son was afflicted with the worst type of scrofula, and I gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla. To-day he is sound and well, notwithstanding it was said there was not enough medicine in Illinois to effect a cure."—J. CHRISTIAN, Illipolis, Ill.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

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A BIG FAILURE IN WHEAT. Mr. Fraley, a St. Louis Plunger, Finds His

Load Too Heavy to Carry. with her mother on one side, Mrs. Shoel on the Sr. Louis, April 7 .- Great excitement was caused here to-day by the failure of Moses rectly behind them. Miss Coffin's manners Fraley, the heaviest plunger in the St. Louis did not at first attract any special attention. She is of medium size and has dark hair and market. It is estimated that he was carrying 4,000,000 bushels of wheat. He had purchased all the cash wheat in the market, 1,500,000 health. She wore a dark dress, a rich plush, bushels, and sold May wheat against it. He oversold the May option until he had a tre-mendous load. He was called for \$210,000 ornamented with two birds with outstretened margins to-day and laid down on his contracts, wings. Owing to the absence of one of the A panie was imminent, but a few cool operajurors in the lunacy proceedings, Justice Cul-len continued the trial of the divorce suit. Miss tors straightened the market out. This is Fraley's third failure. Moses Fraley has been Coffin seemed to be an entirly uninterested liscarrying the stock of contract wheat. No. 2 red, in this market for several months past, At the time this wheat was delivered to him Mr. Fraley was a strong bull on wheat and a firm believer in higher prices. As the market did not go his way, but, on the contrary, kept on declining, he turned very bearish, and, unfortunately for him, he changed in his ideas on the market. and there was a twitching of the muscles of the divorce proceedings were interrupted and Miss Coffin and her attendants took seats didivorce proceedings were interrupted and Miss Comin and her attendants took seats directly in front of the bur.

Justice Culien descended from the bench, and, approaching Miss Comin, questioned her at considerable length:

"Do you know," he first asked, "what the object of these proceedings are?"

"I have not been informed," she replied.

He then told her that they were for the purpose of having her declared insane and incapable of managing her affairs or properly caring for herself. He also explained to her that she now had an opportunity to tell the jury anything she might wish. Miss Coffin looked at the Judge in a bewildered sort of way, nervously closing and opening her eyes, and stared vacantly at the opposite wail.

"You are staving down at Amityville?" asked Justice Cuilen. fortunately for him, he changed in his ideas on the market at very near the lowest point the market touched. Since then he has been an uncompromising and saggressive bear, selling wheat steadily and freely. His sales of each wheat were small, in part due to the prices he asked and the temetity with which he held to his cash holdings. It is probable that this cash wheat will come out for sale unless he is able to make averagements with the first able to make arrangements with the firms through whom he had it bought to carry it for

through whom he had it bought to carry it for him.

The market of the past few days has been going against him very badly, culminating today in an advance of two cents. This appears, to have caused him to call a halt, and he has taken similar action to that of his two previous failures. The general expectation is that Mr. Fraley will offer to rettle at a certain price and pay all differences based on that price, whatever that may be. It is understood that besides his shortage in May wheat he had large lines sold for June and July. He has been selling May wheat he lad large these sold for June and July. He has been selling May wheat since it was 76, and it closed at 818 to-day.

The houses supposed to be carrying his cash wheat are S. W. Cobb & Co. D. R. Francis & Bro. Grier Commission Company, and Tom Aiken. It is supposed that Fraley has a Chicago end to his deal, but he refuses to say who represent him in Chicago. It is estimated that his losses will be over \$500,000.

The Unknown Regions of the White and

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 .- The leading members of the Alaska exploring expedition sent out by W. J. Arkell of New York arrived in this city last evening. They are E. J. Glave. E. H. Welles, and A. B. Schanz. On Thursday they will sail in the steamer Patterson for Alaska, and will not return until November. The expedition when fully organized will consist of about twenty-five men, including scouts, guides, servants, and Chilcat Indians. Tom Young, an old scout from Winnipeg, will join the party here. In speaking of the expedition Mr. Welles said:

"We intend to visit those portions of Alaska that have never been explored. We will explore the White rivers and the unknown Copper River regions. I am of opinion that there will River regions. I am of opinion that there will be found there the highest mountain on the American continent. There is certainly a range of gigantic peaks there, which one might call the Andes of the North, Some of these I saw last year from the Yukon. The White River and its tributaries have never been explored and are not even mapped. The Coast Survey Department utilized considerable of my material secured last year, which appears on a new map of Alaska Issued three weeks ago. We shall be in the interior for a period of five mouths, returning to the steamer ago. We shall be in the interior for a period of five months, returning to the steamer at Juneau about Seat. 15. We expect to go un the White River and return on the Copper River, and then explore the coast for 500 miles to Juneau in Indian cances. We carry an outil weighing fully a ton, which include a sixteenfoot canvas boat and many scientific instruments. When we arrive at Chilcat our outilt and supplies will be divided and placed on the backs of Indians. At the start we will make a portage of twelve days from Chilcat to what is supposed to be the White River, 100 miles osed to be the White Hiver, 100 miles

PERFUMER YOUNG WINS

Hts Wife Must Give Him Back His Bustness and Real Estate.

By a decision of Judge Ingraham, rendered in Supreme Court. Special Torm, yesterday, Mrs. Emma D. Young must return to her husband, Elchard D. Young, the perfumer, his real estate and business, which he says she in-duced him to convey to her at a time when he duced him to convey to her at a time when he was mentally incapacitated from doing business, she agreeing to return it when he regained his health. Judge Ingraham, in declaring the deceds and bill of sale null and void, says that Mr. Young was evidently not possessed of the capacity required for a legal execution of such papers. His mental weakness, the Court declares, was taken advantage of by Mrs. Young, and her refusal to return the property or to live with her husband again supports this conclusion. Such an irrevocable transfer by a man of capacity, Judge Idgraham thinks, is a very unlikely and improbable proceeding.

Suspension of the Cayuga Woollen Company SYRACUSE, April. 7.-The Cayuga Woollen Company of Auburn is in the hands of a receiver, the embarrassment being caused by the failure of F. R. Townsend & Co., commission merchants of New York city, who handled the company's product. John Dunn, Jr., of Syracuse has been appointed receiver. The company's liabilities amount to \$120,000, of which \$75,000 is due Townsend & Co. for advances, \$25,000 due Erben Search & Co. for hill adelthia for yarns, and the other \$20,000 is for mill supplies. The assets have a nominal value of \$135,000 and a real value of \$80,000. They consist of machinery is monitactured stock, goods in process of manufacture, and material. The machinery is worth \$15,000, and of the manufactured goods \$25,000 is in the hands of Townsend & Co., bringing the actual indebtedness to that firm down to \$50,000. The company was organized a year ago with a capital stock of \$50,000, of which \$30,000 is held by members of the firm of Townsend & Co. The product was worsted cloth and the output last year amounted to \$350,000. Receiver Dunn has been authorized to run the mill until the material on hand is manufactured. nerchants of New York city, who handled the rial on hand is manufactured.

Clothing Cutters Locked Out,

Twenty-six clothing cutters employed by N. J. Schloss & Co., 653 Broadway, were locked out yesterday. They went around to their out resterant. They were atomic to their headquarters, 7 Great Jones street, and in the afternoon it was said that everything would be satisfactorily settled. The cutters say that they had demanded two cents more for cutting a suit than they were paid. Prices vary on different suits. The men say that they have been making \$12 a week, while the firm—ave that they have been paid all the way from \$13 to \$22 a week.

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Boston, April 7 .- George Creyburn, while at work in the woods to-day at Essex Falls, near the schoolhouse, started a black snake, near the schoolhouse, started a black snake, which measured six feet in length. The reptile rapidly sped toward its hole, but was killed hefore reaching it. Creyburn poked out of the hole snake after snake until fortr-seven were counted on the ground. Obtaining a charge of dynamite, he placed it in the hole and discharged it. There was a shower of rocks and turf, and it literally rained snakes, upward of fifty being sent high in the air.

Remorso Killed Him.

Macon, Ga., April 7 .- The funeral of Capt, Adams to-day was the largest ever witnessed here. Capt. Adams's death is plainly the result of remorse. For several months he has remained at his home, shutting himself out from the world and seemingly anxious for death to relieve him of his troubles. Capt. Adams was Treasurer of Macon from 1880 until 1888. In the latter year it was found that he was a defaulter to the amount of \$20,000. Before death he requested that his face be turned toward his wife.

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$3. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

\$150,000 GIVEN TO CHARITIES. Many Religious and Benevolent Societies

Remembered in Mrs. Mary Rogers's Will. Mrs. Mary Rogers, widow of the late Charles Henry Rogers of Ravenswood, L. I. who died at her home, 173 Madison avenue, on March 11, left more than \$150,000 to charities. The bequests include these: To the New York Cancer Hospital, \$30,000; to the New York Soclety for the Ruptured and Crippled, \$20,000; to the Presbyterian Hospital, \$5,000; to the library at Binghamton, \$5,000; to the Presbyterian Church at Westhampton, \$5,000; to the American Bible Society, \$5,000; to the American Home Missionary Society, \$5,000; to the American Home Missionary Society, \$5,000; to the Association for the Relief of Respectable Aged and Indigent Females, \$5,000; to the Society for Promoting the Gospel Among Seamen in the Port of New York, \$5,000; to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$5,000; to the Seventh Prespyterian Congregation at Broome and Ridge Streets, \$5,000; to the American Sunday School Union of Philadelphia, \$10,000; to the American Trat. Society, \$10,000; to the Young Men's Christian Association of the City of New York, \$2,500; to the Young Women's Christian Association, \$1,000; to the Home for Enllen and Friendless in East Twenty-ninth street, \$2,000; to the Young Vork Sunday School Association, \$2,000; to the Five Points House of Industry, \$2,000; to the Howard Mission Home for Little Wanderers, \$2,000; to the Society for the Relief of Poor Widows with Small Children, \$2,000; to the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, \$2,000; to the Helping Hand Association, \$2,000; to the Society for the Helping Hand Association, \$2,000; to the Society for the Relief of the Deafture Blind of the City of New York and its Vicinity, \$2,000, and \$1,000 to each of fifteen charitable and educations institutions.

The only her left by Mrs. Rogers is her son John, who is of unsound mind, He is to have the use for ille of a house at Listefield, Conn. To William Post, her brother, Mrs. Rogers gives the use of the house at Listefield, Conn. To William Post, her brother, Mrs. Rogers gives the use of the house at Eistefield, Conn. To William Post, her brother, Mrs. Rogers gives the use of the house at Respectation and the Income of \$10,000.

The following bequests are also made: Sarah H. Corwith, \$15,000; Loui-a J. Post, \$30,000; Abraham S. Post, \$25,000; James Nathan Rogers, \$25,000; Dr. J. H. Rogers, Chicago, \$5,000, John W. C. Loveridge receives \$25,000 in consideration of services "rendered without adequate consideration." William Post is the residuary legatee. can Home Missionary Society, \$5,000; to the Association for the Relief of

A NEGRO BOY TO BE HANGED. He Was Convicted of Assenting a Young

Woman in South Carolina. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 7.-The Governor o-day refused to interfere with the sentence of the Court in the case of Willie Leaphart, convicted of assaulting a girl and sentenced to be hanged on next Friday. Leaphart is a brown negro boy, between 16 and 17 years old. Last winter he climbed into the window of a house in Lexington, where Rose Cannon, avery pretty girl, was staying, and in the absence of the other members of the family assaulted her. He was immediately arrested, and two week, ago was tried and convicted. An appeal was made to the Governor on the ground that the prisoner did not accomplish his purpose. But the girl's testimony was nositive against him, it is said that if his sentence had been commuted he would have surely been lynched. The box still denies his guilt.

He will be the youngest criminal hanged in this State for many years, and the first negro charged with such a crime who has ever been legally executed in South Carolina.

Charles Fitzsimmons, a young negro, will also be hanged at Mt. Pleasaut, in Berkley county, on next Friday. He was convicted of the murder of H. O. Fischang, a German storekeeper. Fitzsimmons was robbing the store when Fischang interrupted him, and he shot him to death. He confesses his crime, and says he deserves hanging. pretty girl, was staying, and in the absence o

close up the organization and return the surplus to the subscribers. The treasurer, J. Edward Simmons of the Fourth National Bank, has more than \$10,000 surplus in his hands. This money cannot be returned without formal action by the committee. The Mayor called another meeting for Wednesday at noon at the city Hall. He sent an urgent request to the members of the Executive Committee to be present. Mr. W. F. D. Stokes, Secretary of the Com-

Mr. W. L. D. Stokes, Secretary of the Committee on Legislation, made a report of the expenses of the Committee on Legislation, from which it appears that 7,000 was spent by the committee on salaries printing, postage, and stenographic charges. More than 60,000 pamphiots were circulated. They went to Congressmen, the Legislature, the Governors and Legislatures of various States, the Mayors and officials of the principal cities, and to colleges and libraries. The demand for them still continues, although the supply has been exhausted. The Eavesdropper Remains in Jail,

Dilworth Choate, the World reporter who was caught hiding in the jury room at the Flack trial, was before Judge Andrews in Over and Terminer yesterday on certiorari, seeking to be released on ball from Ludlow street jall, to which Judge Barrett had committed him for contempt. Judge Andrews said he would like to know under what statute the Court had power to admit to ball. Mr. Reynaud, for the prisoner, said it was not exactly what could be called bail. It would be merely a bond pend-"But what good will a stay do you?" con-tinued Justice Andrews. "The stay will leave Mr. Choate just where he is—in jail. There is no provision for admitting him to bail."

Mr. leynaud thought it made no difference no provision for admitting him to bail."

Mr. leynand thought it made no difference whether thoate had been sent to jail. To claim that he must get a stay in the brief moments between the signing of the commitment and his being taken in charge by the Sheriff was to inflit a hardship. Suppose a man were under sentence of being shot and got a stay. What would be done about it?

"If the stay found him already shot," remarked Col. Fellows, "he would stay shot." [Laughter.]

Justice Andrews said there was no case on record where a person committed for criminal

record where a person committed for criminal contempt had been allowed to give bail. But he reserved his decision until to-day.

Says Her Fellow Traveller Robbed Her. Isaac Morris, an Englishman, was arrested yesterday at the instance of Ethel Moss, who charges him with larceny. She says that three years ago she came to this country with the family of Dr. C. T. Duce of London, who were travelling for pleasure, and went with them to Fort Mead, Florida. Having sayed sufficient inoney and becoming desirous of returning to England, she left the Duce family, coming to this city by the Mailory line. The Doctor had in his employ as valet issae Morris and a young woman who passed as his wife. They decided to return to England with Miss Moss. The girl says that just before leaving for Mead she fintrusted to Morris an envelope containg \$63, and that vesterday, when Morris with the envelope, it contained only \$3. Morris will be arraigned in the Tombs Court this morning. travelling for pleasure, and went with them to

New Regulations of Milk Producers NEWBURGH, April 7 .- At a meeting here to-day of the Homer Ramsdell Transportation Union, a branch of the Milk Producers' Union of New York State, there was adopted a resolution to the effect that all sections of that lution to the effect that all sections of that branch should withhold their milk until further orders from the Executive Committee of said branch union, and that said committee send a man to New York city to seil all the milk of this branch union. Such creameries as have formed cooperative societies are excepted from this order, previding they have disposed of their milk in conformity with the union regulations.

MR.BEATTIE HAS A NEW PLAN

AN ORDER REPOLUTIONIZING THE STREET CLEANING SYSTEM.

Every Man to Have Certain Streets to Clean All Atone and to Shovel Up the Sweepings Into Ash Cans As He Gors, The new Street Cleaning Commissioner, Hans S. Beattle, got around to the Mayor's of fice yesterday morning and took the oath of office. Then he went over to the Street Cleaning Department and had a talk with Deputy Commissioner Hagan and with Chief Clerk Beardsley. In the afternoon he sent this letter o Mr. Hagan:

NEW YORK, April 7, 1890. Bir: You will please proceed, with all con-venient speed, First—To have the districts into which the city is now divided so reapportioned that each district shall contain, as nearly as may be practicable, the same number of square yards of streets to be cleaned.

This order is issued to secure a more equita-ble apportionment of the work required to be done by the foremen, and of such laborers as may be under their immediate supervision.

Second-To organize a permanent force of 350 laborers or sweepers, who shall be paid the current market rate per diem for their services while actually employed. The members of this force must be ablebodied, of good charac ter, and citizens of the United States. No one who is over 55 years of age shall be appointed in said force. Before the appointment of any person as a member of said force he shall be required to make an affidavit as to his name age, and place of residence; also that he has not directly or indirectly given, or promised to give, any person any money or other thing of value in consideration of his employment. Said laborers shall be assigned to the districts or divisions herein provided for in protection to the area to be swept daily in such districts or divisions respectively. They shall be furnished with a suitable hatband or badge, upon which shall be inscribed the title of the department, occupation of and number by which the employee is designated on the releads of the department, and such hatband or badge must be worn continuously during the hours of business. Vacancies which may occur in this force shall be filled from the lorse of such temporary laborers as the department may, from time to time be compelled to employ. A register of the latter, which shall contain their names, age, residence, and degree of ciliciency, shall be kept. age, and place of residence; also that he has

shall be kept.

Third—from and after the date on which the reorganization of the force herein referred to shall take effect, and until further order—in that district or section of the city bounded by the south side of Twenty-third street, the north side of Thirty-fourth street, the east side of Sixth avenue, and the west side of Fourth avenue, the streets shall be cleaned in the manner substantially as follows:

Each of the laborers assigned to this district shall be charged with the duty of keeping clean such portion of the district as an efficient such portion of the district as an effi-

Each of the laborers assigned to this district shall be charged with the duty of keeping clean such portion of the district as an efficient man may be found able to keep clean. Each of the laborers in the said district shall be furnished with a wheelbarrow, broom, hoe, shovel, and such number as may be necessary of suitable ieceptacles, with covera or like, for holding the sweepings of the sub-section or sub-district of which he may have charge. As such receptacles are tilled, they shall be left at points or blaces in the district on the regular routes traversed by the ash carts assigned to said district, in order that their contents may be taken up by the same. The receptacles shall have the title of the departmentins cribed or painted on them, and they shall be numbered. The foreman of the district shall be held responsible for the custody and care of the property of the department herein described. Very respectfully, Hans S. Beattill, Commissioner of Street Cleaning, Mr. Hagan will begin getting this new system into working order this morning, and within a week it will probably be in full swing. Public Works Commissioner Gilrey said that the old Street Cleaning (commissioner. Hornes Loomis, had not applied for reinstatement to his old place as superintendent in charge of sewers, It is likely, however, that he will do so and that he will be reinstated.

NO HOUSE TO FIGHT FOR NOW.

Mr. Hopkins Accuses Mr. Morris of Set-A large three-story and basement frame dwelling on the old town road in Southfield, Staten Island, was burned down yesterday morning. It had been unoccupied for some time. The loss is \$8,000. It is not known whether there is any insurance. For several months there has been a litigation over the building, and it was to have been sold by auction yesterday to satisfy a mortgage held by William Gregory of this city. The fire, it is suspected, was of incendiary origin. The building stood in the name of S. R. Hopkins, a teacher in the Packard Business College, It

country, on next Friday. He was convicted of the murder of H. O. Fischang, a German store-keeper, Fitzsimmons was robbing the store when Fischang interrupted him, and he shot him to death. He coniesses his crime, and says he deserves hanging.

\*\*CLOSING UP THE FAIR ACCOUNTS\*\*

Treasurer Simmons has More Than \$10,000

Surplus On Hand to be Returned.

The Executive Committee for the International Exposition of 1892 was to have met at the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon, but no quorum was present. The committee was called together to decide whether it would close up the organization and return the suite canse during before Justice Vaughn in cense and Justice Corbett in the other. An executive Committee was called together to decide whether it would close up the organization and return the suite can be a said bustice Corbett in the other. An executive for the line of the courts and each man made charges of assault against the other. The matter is still re-nding before Justice Vaughn in one case and Justice Corbett in the other. An executive for the line of the courts and each man made charges of assault against the other. An executive for the line of the courts and each man made charges of assault against the other. An executive for the line of the courts and each man made charges of assault against the other. An executive for the line of the courts and each man made charges of assault against the other. An executive for the line of the courts and each man made charges of assault against the other. An executive for the line of the courts and each man made charges of assault against the other. An executive for the line of the courts and each man made charges of assault against the other. An executive for the line of the courts and the line of the c

charges of assault against the other. The matter is still pending before Justice Vaughn in one case and Justice Corbett in the other. An investigation will be made to learn, if possible, the origin of the fire.

Mr. Hopkins had Mr. Morris arrested yesterday, accusing him of setting flee to the building. Morris was taken before Justice Vaughn, who set his bail at \$2,000. Morris is a stranger and has no friends on Staten Island. In default of bail he was lecked up in the Richmond county all for a hearing on Wednesslay.

After the fire the land on which the building stood was soid under the hammer at the Village Hall in Edgewater. It was purchased by New York men for \$4,400.

A Year in the Menngerie, The report of the Central Park Menagerie

for last year shows that 907 specimens of mammals, birds, and reptiles were exhibited. This is a decrease as compared with the previous year. Bats gained entrance to the building by eating through the root, and then ato up the birds. Superintendent Conklin proposes to submit to the Department of Public Works plans for a new aviary, in which the birds will be safe. The principal cause of death among the animals, the report says, was congestion of the lungs, which was more prevalent during the past year than ever before, an includered among its victims the young type potamus. The superintendent experiences great difficulty in breeding water lows as visitus seal the engation to the heats. Three young expants were also surreptitionsly removed by persons unknown. The most naticeable additions dring the year were a thread and sloth, an electric ed. an American close teat, a fair of young clks, a sea item, two Ayighnu articlops, and a hippenotamus. The Park perio are booking for the return of the seventy-two furropean starling-which were set free on April 23. The instrument of the seventy-two furropean starling-which were set free on April 23. The instrument of the seventy-two furropean starling-which were set free on April 23. The instrument of the seventy-two furropean starlings which were set free on April 23. The instrument of the seventy-two furropean starlings which were set free on April 23. The instrument of the seventy-two furropeans of them was about fact Schayler, on Long Island Sound. They are expected back if the bird catchers haven a got them.

A Clergyman in Juil for Bigamy OLEAN, April 7 .- The Rev. John Dorrity Wood, the young Methodist minister arrested for bigamy, he having married Miss Ailce Gullick of Phillipsburg, N. J., and Miss Ida Belle Mann of Buffalo, was to-day found guilty of the charge in the police court and head for the Grand Jury. He will go to juil in default of bail. The Hon. C. S. Cary, formerly solicitor of the United States Treasury, and Judgo Shinman of Belvidere, N. J., conducted the case for wife No. I. Wood's parents are at Newburgh.

Little Mue in Beud.

Ebenezer Nicholson, the min-trel, better known as "Little Mac," who was taken ill in John Cannon's saloon, 840 Broadway, on Sunday afternoon, died at 7% o'clock yesterday morning in the New York Hospital of a com-plication of bronchial and his new trouble. Bits brother, James Neholson of 121 Jexington avenue, gave orders to have the hody removed to the undertal eras shor of James J. Slevin, 25 Spring street, where the lancetal will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 12 objects.

McGill University Receives \$500,000 MONTREAL, April 7 .- W. C. McDonald of this city has given \$500,000 to the McGill University. All except \$150,000, which goes to the law faculty, is to be expended in perforting the equipment of the flourishing faculty of applied science, which will render that school equal to the best on the continent. The connect course for students will be similar to that of Cornell and the Institute of Technology, Boston.

A Mother Sues a Saloon Reeper. BUILINGTON, Ia., April 7. Mrs. Altred Peterson has brought suit against a saloon keeper for the death of her boy, who was fatally injured while drinking in the defendant's resort. She has taken advantage of the pro-visions of the Clark Prohibitory law which hold saloon keepers and property owners liable for unlawful acts committed on their premises. Morses, Carringes, &c.

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HAMILTON COLE'S LIBRARY.

Some of the Books Sold and Some of the Buyers Yesterday. The sale of the library which was collected

by the late Hamilton Cole was begun yesterday afternoon in the auction rooms of Bangs & Co., 739 and 741 Broadway. There were 265 lots, including the works of standard authors, which sold for fair prices, aggregating about \$5,550. The attendance was very large and the bidders included many well-known dealers and collectors, among whom were: J. W. Stirling, Henry Miller, A. Ertle, C. W. Frederickson, John Pierce, J. W. McClellan, J. Sabin, W. W. Smith, Peter Marie, D. G. Francis, Charles Vernon, James Sewell, Henry Lawrence, and D. Palmer, Yale College, the College of the City of New York, the University of Michigan. Charles Scribner's Sons, Dodd, Mead & Co. and Little, Brown & Co. of Boston had reprementatives there.

The heaviest buyer of the afternoon was Mr. J. W. Stirling, who secured the entire set of the Rev. Thomas Frognall Dibdin's works for the Rev. Thomas Frograll Dibdin's works for \$1.650. The set consists of lifty-six volumes, some of which have been increased in value by the insertion of extra plates, and all of which are handsomely bound in full crimsom, crushed levant morocco. Mr. Stirling also bought a travlary printed in 1482, at a cost of \$340, a volume of Chaucer for \$20, a volume of Cyrilius for \$30, a satire by Byron for \$26, a volume of Bullart for \$32, and a brevlary of the filteenth century for \$21. The vale College library was also a purchaser to the extent of about \$500. Some of the books sold were:

Anderson's "Tour Through Normandy". ristorie a "Opera Logica" ugustinus's breviary arisch a "Le Peinre Graveur" atin Bible (an vellum) of fifteenth century. n Bittle (m vellum dt. Breviary accto, Tragedies dt Latin sermons randt latin Sermons
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cemosthenes, Orations The sale will be continued this afternoon and will end to-morrow. At to-day's sale many of the very rare volumes of the collection will be offered.

AN UNPAID DINNER BILL.

Columbia College Law Students Refuse to On the evening of March 28 the students

of the junior class in the law school connected with Columbia College dined at Morello's in Twenty-ninth street. The dinner had been arranged for several days in advance, the Chairman of the committee telling Morello that there would be seventy-five men present and that at least \$50 would be spent for wine. On the morning of the banquet Morello sent to the Chairman asking for an exact statement of the number of covers required, and the reply came by telegraph: "Set for sixty-five to sev-

enty persons.

When the students sat down they numbered forty-two. The dinner was served in due course, and \$100 worth of wire was ordered. It took the young men until 2 A. M. to get through the bill and their speechmaking, and then Morello presented his little bill. There was a like at once, for the hotel man charged. then Morello presented his little bill. There was a kick at once, for the hotel man charged for skyr-five plates. The students declared that semestedy had overstepped the mark, that they were not committed to any such number. They would pay \$1.50 a head, and no more. Morello observed and declared that he would put the waiters at the door to prevent the students from going home unless they settled first. He was whing to compromise and finally agreed to take \$35 above the amount the students were willing to pay in lieu of all claims.

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One of the boys drew a check upon the Seventh Regiment's eteran Club of Fifty seventh street, and this Morello accepted. The next day he deposited the check in the Sixth Avenue National Back for collection. It was speedily returned to him dishonored. He says that he returned to him dishonored. He says that he has sent twice to the committee that represented the students and has got as yet neither money nor explanation.

"Who never they get out a book or publish a pare," he said hast evening, "they sitek me for an advertisement, and I pay for it with good money, it doesn't seem fair that they should now try to evade paying for a dinner which I provided according to their order."

Reasonably Safe to Rob a Drunken Man Peter Kearney was tried yesterday in the General Sessions, before Recorder Smyth, upon an indictment charging him with stealing a gold watch from the vest pocket of George schnafel of 400 East 118th street at the foot of the stops of the elevated railroad station at lifth street on Feb. 14. Schnafel testified that he felt Kearney stealing his watch and caught hold of his chain just in time to save it. Then he grasped Kearney with the other hand, and held him until Policeman Honderson came, lat, under cross-examination, it appeared that behavior reservations and that behavior and that he had been drinking with hearney just before the alleged their. His testimony was so much shaken that after believant Henderson had testified that he was much intextented and was locked up overnight himself in the Sation, lecorder Smyth said: "Gentlemen of the jury, i do not think that the evidence comes up to the legal standard. The haw requires that a man should be consisted upon evidence that satisfies a jury of the said levent and a said that satisfies a jury of the said levent and a said that satisfies a jury of held him until Policeman Honderson came. The law requires that a man should be convicted upon evidence that satisfies a pury of his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. I have no moral doubt, however, that Kearney got this man's watch, though this man's mind was evidently so clouded by drink that his testimeny is not conclusive."

The jury acquitted Kearney, "We will have you here soon again. Kearney," and the Recorder, dryly. "You are discharged—for the present."

Chinese Arrested on the Border. SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 7 .- Thirteen Chinuse were arrested on Sunday night in an attempt to cross the line between Mexico and the United States at Tajuana. They had come overland from Eusenada, Lower Callcome everland from Ensenada, Lower Call-fornia, and are thought to be a part of the 87 Chinese taken there on the trip of the steamer Newtern from San Francisco. They were transported to that vessel from the steamer from thina. The whole 87 had tickets for Mazatha and tourymes, but all disembarked a Ensenada it is thought with the intention of crossing into the United States as soon as rossible.

The Holland Trust Company's Dinner. A small party of State bank officers, at the invitation of the officers of the Holland Trust Company, last evening entertained Bank Super: teniont Charles S. P eston at dinner at the Law ers. Club. The names of these who were present was not ascertained. Many of these who were invited sent regrets.



Apply Balm into each nostril. MLI BROS., 64 Watten St., N. L.